Tropico Interurban Sentinel

FREE AND FEARLESS

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. II. TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912 No. 33

For $300 Cash

BALANCE TO SUIT

You can buy a Modern Bungalow on one of the choice lots in the Richardson Tract. Or if you own a lot we will build on similar terms. Plans furnished.

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711 Trust & Sav. Bank Bldg. Phone A-4546 Los Angeles

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444 San Fernando Rd., Tropico Glendale 300 Home 303

TRUSTEE'S MEETING.

Thursday evening, September 26, Board met in regular session. All the members of the Board present. City Engineer Edward M. Lynch was absent, attending the Public Welfare Exposition at Berkeley, Cal. A petition from property owners on Boynton St. asking it to be improved was read.

Demands presented at the last meeting were allowed. No other business and Board adjourned.

TROPICO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Tropico Public Library has been re-opened at Vine cottage, 150 W. Cypress St. It is open for the circulation of books every day except Sunday from 2 to 6 P. M.

A reading room is also being equipped and will soon be ready for use when it will be kept open from 7 to 9 every evening, except Sunday. It will be well supplied with standard magazines, periodicals and reference books.

CHAS. H. CUSHING,
Librarian.

SHORT TIME TO REGISTER.

Voters who have not registered since January first have only until and including October 5 to do so in order to qualify for the november election.

Registration Clerk, J. E. Shuey 517 Clumbus St., Tropico, Cal.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The Tropico Thursday Afternoon club will hold its first meeting after two months' vacation at the home of Mrs. Dr. E. F. Tholen, 703 N. Brand boulevard.

NOTICE.

Mr. Finley, manager of the Tile Factory, requests the Sentinel to announce that when fire breaks out, call SUNSET EAST 139—and the Tile Factory Whistle will be blown any time night or day.

This is very conceivible on the part of Mr. Finley and he deserves the thanks of the city.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Ruby Frank of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting her brother, Wayne V. Frank.

The latest of our business men to take to the automobile is A. J.Prues, the electrican.

Dr. L. D. Luedke returned the first of the week from a business trip to San Francisco.

Joe McFetters is visiting relatives in Iowa, having the time of his life. He wrtes that he wll be back soon.

Pierre Gabiag has been confined to his home for the past few days with sickness. He expects to be out soon.

H. G. Van Meter of the Tropico Ice & Express Co., has added a "Mule Express" to his outfit "Van" is doing a big business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Theadaker have let the contract for a beautiful new home of El Boneto St. Mr. Cunningham has the contract.

Mrs. Fannie Ayres, who has been visiting relatives in Alameda, Cal., for several weeks, returned to her home in Tropico Thursday evening.

Johnson Bros., the produce men, have put on a big fine Motor Truck. This firm is building up a big business, supplying the San Fernando valley with produce.

The addition to the Gabiag block has been delayed a few days on account of brick. The brick began arriving Friday and now the building will go right up.

The Southern Pacific R. R. has added an assistant to their force here, caused by the increase in business. Mr. C. L. Theadaker, agent; Mr. Leo Light, assistant agent.

A big row took place in the Mexican colony Tuesday afternoon. Too much booze.

Marshal Gould was busy and had them before Recorder Melrose who gave the chief offender 30 days.

J. R. Ashton of Glendale avenue, is making preparations to supply the San Fernando valley with his Famous Home Bakery Goods. Always ask for Ashton's Bread.

Harry Schaeffer, the young man whose arm was fractured and broken in so many places, is recovering slowly, and reports he will return to his home on Christopher St. We wish him well.

Our friend and brother, Edwin Fairfield of 219 S. Glendale Ave., who has been touring the far east, left Boston, Mass., Friday, September 27, via Chicago, Salt Lake, San Francisco. Ed is having the time of his life and will be at home in about ten days.

Monday night, September 23, Visor Lodge gave one of its famous smokers to the members and their friends 175 were present, a number came out from Los Angeles, including a company of Uniform Rank. Speeches were made, songs were sung, stories were told, winding up with a fine banquet.

The affair was in charge of W. L. Cressey, William Wiblitz, Noble Ripley, Ed. Shuey and A. M. Watson.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

The first meeting of the Presbyter-Brotherhood was held in the church on Friday evening and those interested in this movement are greatly encouraged with the hearty response. The president, H. E. Sharp, opened the meeting with a short, pithy address which was followed by vocal solos by Mrs. Gertrude Saint of Los Angeles. Miss Hislip of Tropico, accompanist. and readings by Mrs. Brown of Tropico, both ladies generously responding to encores.

The Philathia class of the Sunday school served refreshments in the church parlors and forty men, a good Bible number, were seated at the tables. All were in happiest mood, and were as jolly as school boys as they partook of the lunch for men, and afterwards listened to a heart to heart talk on Brotherhood by Rev. W. B. Gantz, of Highland Park. On leaving, the guests left a generous offering on the tables for the young ladies who waited on them.

Miss Carrie Simeral of Los Angeles, who is attending the U. S. C., spent the week-end at the home of Miss Lois Duncan, 307 San Fernando road. Miss Helen Rehl of South Pasadena, was the house guest of Miss Lois Duncan a week ago.

Louis Capdeville, who on his motorcycle, collided with an auto and was severely injured, is recovering nicely.

There is some evidence of an effort on the part of the P. E. to afford seats for passangers, but few will believe the evidence while riding in a car loaded to the guards.

New cranberries, almonds and Brazil nuts at the

BAD FIRE.

At 4:30 A. M. Friday morning the Fire Alarm was sounded and the people responded, finding what threatened to be a very bad fire at 540 W. Cypress street near the Box Factory.

Night Watchman and Marshal Gould was there in a few minutes with the Hose Cart and was assisted by many others in putting out the fire after it had burned the house and all the contents of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ellison and partly burned the home of Mrs. Frederickson. The water pressure was good; the hose all right and a fire plug was handy. Bill Gould knows how to handle them so the fire was stopped. The Frederickson house was all-a-blaze and yet they put it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison had gotten up early expecting to go to Fresno, and were getting their breakfast when the fire started from the gasoline stove. The entire inside of the house was afire instantly and they did not save a thing. Many relics handed down for generations were destroyed with the rest; this they regret more than any thing else. They can never be replaced.

The sympathy of the community goes out to them and Mrs. Frederickson. The city is to be congratulated on the manner in which the fire was extinguished. Without the fire plug, hose cart and night watchman, many homes would have been burned.

MASONS AND EASTERN STARS GO PICNICKING.

Verdugo Park swarmed with three hundred Masons and Eastern Stars who gathered there at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon to hold their annual picnic. From the moment of arrival to the moment of departure, fun and hilarity held sway. In fact, it began on the way. An intensely exciting baseball war was waged by teams captained by Doctor Chase and Dan Campbell.

Following the ball game athletic events were entered by one and all, occasioning the wildest kind of mirth. After a hot but happy afternoon a picnic supper, composed of everything known to picnics, was disposed of to the last crumb. The day was unanimously voted a perfect success.

L. G. Scovern has returned from a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. W. G. Noble of San Fernando. Mrs. Scovern and baby daughter will remain there with relatives for several weeks.

The Alfred H. Mehle residence on Acacia avenue has been purchased by Dr. Mabry. The Doctor has associated himself with Dr. E. F. Tholen and will practice medicine in this valley.

N. C. Burch, editor of this paper, is the house guest of his nephew, Dr. Willard E. Burch, 580 San Pablo St., Oakland, for the past week. Mr. Burch expects to return to his post of duty Thursday of this week.

Frank V. Ashton, the sheet and metal worker, is mastering the art of a new automobile—a recent purchase.

SELOVER-EVANS WEDDING.
Las Vegas, New Mexico.

A romance which had its inception in sunny California last winter, was brought to a happy conclusion in Tropico by the marriage of Miss Angeline Selover, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Selover of this city, to Edwin Evans, a young contractor of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed at the Selover residence on Tolden Ave. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the bridal couple. Rev. N. B. Green, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

The bride, who is one of Las Vegas' most popular young ladies, is a native of this city, having been born here 19 years ago. Mr. Evans is the son of A. H. Evans, a prominent contractor of Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their future home in Tropico.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

C. E. Squires, a farmer of Bartlesville, Okla., threw a mussel shell at an unruly pig that had broken into his garden. The shell broke and a small white circular object fell out. Squires picked it up and found it to be a pearl, which a jeweler has valued at $50.

C. W. Cood of Phillips, Me., was surprised while splitting up a maple tree trunk to find a good-sized rock imbedded in the wood, twenty feet from the ground. Mr. Cook estimates that the rock has been in the tree for seventy years.

A watermelon weighing 112 pounds, the largest ever raised in the state of Texas, has been grown at Houston by Judge Norman G. Tittrel. The melon, occupying an entire flat car, braced on both sides, is on its way to the home of Benjamin F. Yoakum, a friend of Judge Titrell, at Farmingdale, N. Y.

The last ticket from a mileage book sold on October 5, 1891, to the Rev. N. G. Bogert, of Woodfern, N. J., was collected by Conductor S. T. Johnson at Perth Amboy. The use of this book for twenty-one years is believed to set a record. Since November, 1901, books have been sold with the understanding that the tickets are good only for one year.

SOUTH TROPICO.
Angelus Tract Notes.

Pacific Home Builders report great activity in sales on Angelus Tract within the past week. Among those who have selected their homes last week are Mr. H. D. Hyer, W. W. West, W. A. Russell, E. W. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Miss Helen Cooper, Mr. W. B. Wood.

Among the noted visitors were Mr. W. J. Schaefer, editor of American Globe. Mr. Schaefer purchased a large lot on the tract and will build five residences shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jamgochian and family visited the tract yesterday. Mr. Jangochian, who is a European banker and extensive traveler, was so well pleased with the locality that he will commence the construction of his palatial residence within a few days.

Pacific Home Builders are macadamizing Brand boulevard in from their tract, which will make it equal to paved streets.

Mr. Ferdinand Rigali, soloist from Boston, will give violin lessons at his residence No. 560 Brand boulevard. Mr. Rigali studied under Fuman, the celebrated symphony leader of Boston. Those wishing to avail themselves of his services can do so applying after October 1st.

DEATH OF MRS. EMMA PENN.

The death of Mrs. Emma Penn comes in a letter from her son, Mr. Prosser Penn, under date of Tunbridge Wells, England, Sept. 13, Mrs. Penn having passed away on that date. It will be remembered that the family left here about a year ago to return to her old home in England, after a residence in Glendale of over twenty years. Since their arrival there Mrs. Penn seemed to have been benefiting from the voyage, and was in apparently good health, considering her age, but the fatal illness attacked her two or three days before the end came. The family has a large circle of friends in this vicinity who will feel the deepest sympathy for them in their loss. Mrs. Penn was a woman of ideal Christian character.

NEW DIRECTORY.

The Hall Directory people are preparing to get out another directory of Tropico, Glendale, Casa Verdugo, North Glendale and vicinity, similar to the one they prepared about two years ago. This community grows so rapidly that the excellent directory this concern prepared before, has already got out of date and the need of a new one is apparent to all who have occasion to use it. Mr. Wallace will have charge of the work.

ANOTHER GOOD TIME.

Somewhat disappointed at the very last minute by a number of the crowd ("crawfishing"), the remaining few leaving Tropico for Long Beach where they boarded the launch "Albitros" Sunday at 6 A. M. Plenty of lunch being on board, they did not stop fishing but at 4 P. M. landed at Long Beach with 18 fine fish, totaling about 350 pounds.

The first fish was landed by Edgar Van Meter, although only a boy, he brought his fish to land, unassisted. Miss Moore was champion with six to her credit. The party consisted of Misses Ella Moore, and Clara Grimes, of Pasadena; Miss Luella Schaffer, Eugene Imler, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter and son, Edgar, Claude Hill, Harry Chandler and George Flanders of Tropico.

Post this number on your telephone: EAST 139. and in case of fire tell the Tile Factory.

Announcement --- K. of P. Dance

THURSDAY EVE
OCTOBER 3, 1912

Good Music, First-Class Floor and a Good Time, All for 75c.

LADIES FREE

C. C. Rittenhouse, George Howe, C. C. Hapgood, Committee.

Noble J. Ripley has resigned his position as chief clerk in the Davis Grocery Company's store, and will enter business for himself. Having purchased a bakery route of the Ashton Bakery, and will serve the people of Tropico with Ashton's Famous Milk Bread and Pastry.

To a representative of the Sentinel Mr. Davis said: "Mr. Ripley has been with me since I opened up for business, and he has been a most valuable assistant. He is just one of those pleasant, agreeable, energetic young men, the longer you are with him the better you like him.

In fact, I have learned to love him, and I regret to lose his services. Together we have built up a business that I am proud of; from a small business 14 months ago we are now known as the busy store.

Yet he is one of those ambitious young men that are bound to go forward and with a daily knowledge of his habits and life for the past year, I prophesy for him great success. I hope he receives from the people of Tropico what he deserves—their loyal support.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the Tropico school Friday, October 4th, at 3:15 P. M. to 4:30. Everybody is invited. Come and get acquainted with your neighbors. The hobgoblins will be there to greet you. Witche's broth will be brewing.

Come!

NEW CARRIER.

A new carrier has been added to the Tropico Postoffice and now most the entire city will receive free delivery of mail. This is a step in the right direction and is in line with promises made by Postmaster Harrison, when we were annexed to the Los Angeles postoffice.

For prompt delivery, call the Davis Grocery Co. Both Phones. Sunset 288—Home 438.

DAVIS GROCERY CO.
Cash Grocers.

Mr. E. V. Coleman has accepted a position with the Davis Grocery Co.

Mrs. G. B. Reynolds and Mrs. E. R. Davis, sister and mother of our fellow townsman, F. H. Davis, expect to leave Saturday for their home in Tampa, Florida.

Last Thursday as a lady was driving by the Harrington house on San Fernando road, saw the weeds and grass in the yard on fire and knowing that the Harrington's were away, she telephoned the city hall. Marshal Gould responded and when he arrived the house was afire. By hard work he put it out.

Marshal Gould has had his hands full the past week. He is the right man in the right place.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. $6 per month. Inquire at 521 W. Cypress St., Tropico. 2TP

$ MONEY TO LOAN ON $
$ REAL ESTATE $
$ S. A. AYRES $
$ 419 N. Central Ave., $
$ Tropico, Cal. $

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, "Substance." Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday School 9:30 a. m. tf

FOR SALE—First Class Phonograph and records. Will sell cheap. 518 N. Glendale Ave.

TO LET—Furnished room, 211 N. Brand boulevard, northwest corner Cypress.

FOR SALE—Fine Studebaker Sewing Machine Buggie in good condition. 518 N. Glendale Ave.

TO LET—Large; first class stable. Will accommodate horse and wagon, or auto or both. Inquire 201 E. Acacia avenue, Tropico.

FOR SALE CHEAP—200 Egg Mandy Lee Incubator and Brooder, 9 Indian Runner ducks, 11 Black Minorca hens and 1 Rooster. A snap. At 1530 Penn St., Glendale. 1t

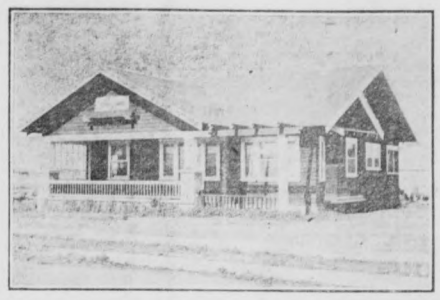
WANTED FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses. Phone Home 1547; Sunset Glendale 300. Sentinel Realty Co.

WANTED—You to list your houses to rent with the Sentinel Realty Co. Tropico Bank Bldg., San Fernando Road and Central Ave. Phone 1547; Sunset 300.

For Electric Fixtures go to The Electric Shop, 203 San Fernando Rd.

J. JURK E Phone 56-J

Contractor and Builder



Plans and Estimates Furnished

220 Blanche Avenue
Tropico, Cal.

Tropico Pharmacy

G. C. Baker, Proprietor

Office Phone 716-J Res. Phone Sunset 397-J

C. L. JENNINGS
PLUMBER
115 S. San Fernando Road
TROPICO, CALIFORNIA

Phone 47J

JOHN S. LAWYER
Interior Decorator and Painter
219 Mountain View Ave. Tropico, Cal.

Fall Millinry

An extensive showing of the season's most desirable Millinery is on display at Hodapp-Wiethoff.
606 BROADWAY GLENDALE
Sunset 382-R.

SUNSET NURSERY

San Fernando Road and Brand Boulevard
TROPICO

The largest and best assortment of trees and shrubs in the valley. Order your fruit trees early. We have a fine assortment, most of them of our own growing. Our ornamental trees and shrubbery can't be beat. Telephone if you cannot call, but better come and see our stock.

Sunset 374-R.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY AGENCY

Brand Boulevard, next Wood's Hotel
Men's Suits Made to Order. Call and See Our Samples
Prompt and Satisfactory Work Our Motto
Home Phone 832 Sunset 207-J Residence, Sunset 721

THE JUVENILE SHOP

HAS
Everything For the Children From Shoes to Hats
1107 W. BROADWAY—Home Phone 762 Glendale, Cal.

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Guaranteed 20 Years

RIMLESS SPECTACLES $2.00.

Walker Jewelry Co.

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Tropico Shaving Parlor

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All Work Guaranteed Firstclass.

Agent for Munger Laundry

SAN FERNANDO ROAD

TROPICO

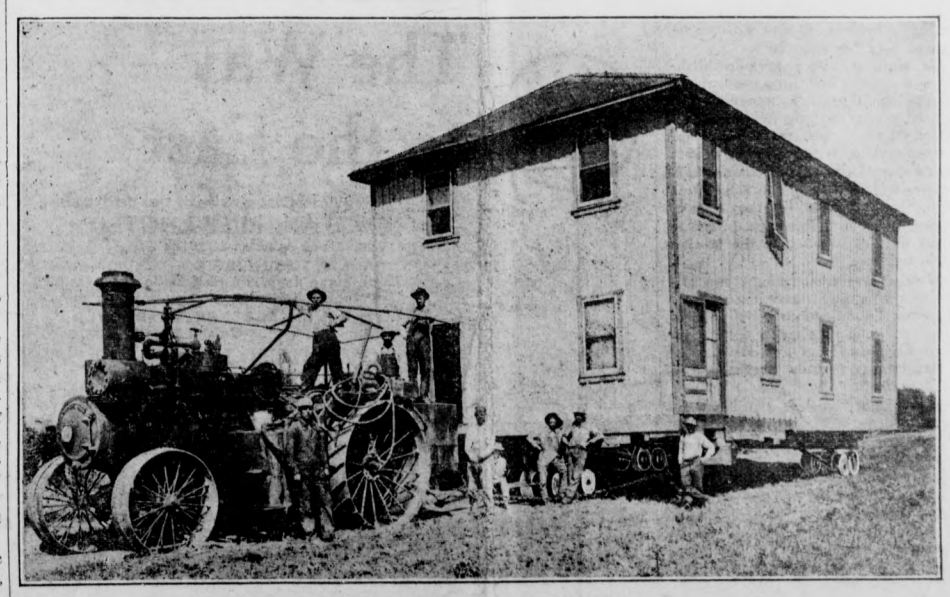
Machine Shop Garage

ALL FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily.

116 So. San Fernando Road
Sunset Phone, 413-J.

HOUSES MOVED



WIND-MILLS, ETC.

Sunset 653-R F. E. BEYEA, 1426 WEST 5TH ST. Glendale, Cal

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(Continued from last week)

SYNOPSIS

Lord Bazelhurst's servants, ordered to throw Randolph Shaw into a brook marking the boundary lines between the Shaw and Bazelhurst estates, are thoroughly ducked by Shaw himself.

Lord Bazelhurst, incited by his ill natured American wife, invades Shaw's land, but runs when Shaw appears.

Shaw, more in jest than earnest, ejects from his premises Penelope Drake, Lord Bazelhurst's sister. Penelope admires him very much.

They meet frequently and become interested in each other. Bazelhurst's servants shoot Shaw's dog and slightly wound Shaw.

This cruel act makes Shaw furious and also angers Penelope, who declares that Shaw is coming armed to the teeth to visit Bazelhurst.

Penelope quarrels with Lady Bazelhurst, who practically turns her out of doors at night. Penelope starts for Shaw's home.

She has no other place to go. Shaw understands her predicament, receives her kindly and goes to call his housekeeper.

Overcome with shame because of her unconventional act, Penelope flees to a haunted house, where Shaw overtakes her.

Shaw proposes to her. Lord Bazelhurst and two companions, hunting for Penelope, also reach the haunted house.

Shaw impersonates the ghost and scares them away. Later there is a reconciliation, and Penelope is to marry Shaw.

To her surprise, he whistled softly and permitted a frown of anxiety to creep over his face. "I hadn't thought of that," he observed reflectively. Then he seemed to throw off the momentary symptoms of uneasiness, adding, with a laugh: "I daresay nothing will happen. The storm would put a stop to all idea of pursuit."

"Let them pursue," she said, a stubborn light in her eyes. "I am my own mistress, Mr. Shaw. They can't take me, willy nilly, as if I were a child, you know."

"That's quite true. You don't understand," he said slowly, his back to her.

"You mean the law? Is it different from ours?"

"Not that. The—er—situation. You see, they might think it a trifle odd if they found you here—with me. Don't you understand?" He turned to her with a very serious expression. She started and sat bolt upright to stare at him comprehensively.

"You mean—it—it isn't quite—er"—

"Regular perhaps," he supplied. "Please keep your seat. I'm not the censor. I'm not even an opinion. Believe me, Miss Drake, my only thought was and is for your good."

"I see. They would believe evil of me if they knew I had come to you," she mused, turning quite cold.

"I know the kind of people your sister-in-law has at her place, Miss Drake. Their sort can see but one motive in anything. You know them, too, I dare say."

"Yes, I know them," she said uneasily. "Good heavens, what a fool I've been!" she added, starting to her feet. "I might have known they'll say all sorts of terrible things. They must not find me here. Mr. Shaw, I'm—I am so ashamed—I wonder what you are thinking of me." Her lip trembled, and there was such a pleading look in her dark eyes that he controlled himself with difficulty. It was only by imposing the severest restraint upon his susceptibilities that he was able to approach her calmly.

"I can't tell you now—not here—what I am thinking. It isn't the place. Maybe—maybe you can read my thought, Penel—Miss Drake. Look up, please. Can't you read—oh, there now—I beg your pardon! You come to me for protection and I—well, don't be too hard on me just yet. I'll find the time and place to tell you." He drew away almost as his hand was ready to clasp hers—all because her sweet eyes met his trustingly—he could have sworn—lovingly.

"Just now I am a poor little reprobate," she sighed ever so miserably. "You are very good. I'll not forget."

"I'll not permit you to forget," he said eagerly.

"Isn't the housekeeper a long time in coming?" she asked quickly. He laughed contentedly.

"We've no reason to worry about her. It's the pursuers from Bazelhurst that should trouble us. Won't you tell me the whole story?" And she told him everything, sitting there beside him with a hot drink in her hand and a growing shame in her heart. It was dawning upon her with alarming force that she was exposing a hitherto unknown incentive. It was not a comfortable awakening. "And you champion me to that extent?" he cried joyously. She nodded bravely and went on.

"So here I am," she said in conclusion. "I really could not have walked to Ridgely tonight, could I?"

"I should say not."

"And there was really nowhere else to come but here?" dubiously.

"See that light over there up the mountain?" he asked, leading her to a window. "Old man Grimes and his wife live up there. They keep a light burning all night to scare Renwood's ghost away. By Jove, the storm will be upon us in a minute. I thought it had blown around us." The roll of thunder came up the valley. "Thank heaven you're safe indoors. Let them pursue if they like. I'll hide you if they come, and the servants are close mouthed."

"I don't like the way you put it, Mr. Shaw."

"Hello, hello—the house!" came a shout from the wind ridden night outside. Two hearts inside stopped beating for a second or two. She caught her breath sharply as she clasped his arm.

"They are after me!" she gasped.

"They must not find you here. Really, Miss Drake, I mean it. They would not understand. Come with me. Go down this hall quickly. It leads to the garden back of the house. There's a gun room at the end of the hall. Go in there, to your right. Here, take this! It's an electric saddle lantern. I'll head these fellows off. They shan't find you. Don't be alarmed."

She sped down the narrow hall, and he, taking time to slip into a long dressing coat, stepped out upon the porch in response to the now prolonged and impatient shouts.

"Who's there?" he shouted. The light from the windows revealed several horsemen in the roadway.

"Friends," came back through the wind. "Let us in out of the storm. It's a terror."

"I don't know you." There was a shout of laughter and some profanity.

"Oh, yes you do, Mr. Shaw. Open up and let us in. It's Dave Rank and Ed Hunter. We can't make the cabin before the rain." Shaw could see their faces now and then by the flashes of lightning, and he recognized the two woodsmen, who doubtless had been visiting sweethearts up toward Ridgely.

"Take your horses to the stable, boys, and come in," he called, laughing heartily. Then he hurried off to the gun room. He passed Mrs. Ulrich coming downstairs yawning prodigiously. He called to her to wait for him in the library.

There was no one in the gun room. The door leading to the back porch was open. With an exclamation he leaped outside and looked about him.

"Good heavens!" he cried, staggering back.

Far off in the night, a hundred yards or more up the road, leading to Grimes' cabin he saw the wobbling, uncertain flicker of a light wending its way like a will-o'-the-wisp through the night. Without a moment's hesitation and with something strangely like an oath, he rushed into the house, almost upsetting the housekeeper in his haste.

"Visitors outside. Make 'em comfortable. Back soon," he jerked out as he changed his coat with small respect for his injured arm. Then he clutched a couple of raincoats from the rack and flew out of the back door like a man suddenly gone mad.

CHAPTER VIII.

In Which a Ghost Trespasses.

THE impulse which drove Penelope out for the second time that night may be readily appreciated. Its foundation was fear. Its subordinate emotions were shame, self pity and consciousness of her real feeling toward the man of the house. The true spirit of womanhood revolted with its usual waywardness.

She was flying down the stony road, some distance from the cottage, in the very face of the coming tornado, her heart beating like a triphammer, her eyes bent on the little light up the mountain side, before it occurred to her that this last flight was not only senseless but perilous. She even laughed at herself for a fool as she recalled the telltale hand bag on the porch and the damning presence of a Bazelhurst lantern in the hallway.

The storm which had been raging farther down the valley was at last whirling up to the hilltops, long delayed as if in gleeful anticipation of catching her alone and unprotected. The little electric saddle lamp that she carried gave out a feeble glow, scarce opening the way in the darkness more than ten feet ahead. Rough and irksome was the road, most stubborn the wall of wind. The second threat of the storm was more terrifying than the first. At any instant it was likely to break forth in all its slashing fury, and she knew not whither she went.

Even as she lost heart and was ready to turn wildly back in an effort to reach Shaw's home before the deluge the lightning flashes revealed to her the presence of a dwelling just off the road not 200 feet ahead. She stumbled forward, crying like a frightened child. There were no lights. The house looked dark, bleak, unfriendly. Farther up the hillside still gleamed the little light that was meant to keep Renwood's ghost from disturbing the slumbers of old man Grimes and his wife. She could not reach that light, that much she knew. Her feet were like hundredweights, her limbs almost devoid of power. Grimes' hut appeared to be a couple of miles away. With a last, breathless effort she turned off the road and floundered through weeds and brush until she came to what proved to be the rear of the darkened house. Long, low, rangy, it reached off into the shadows, chilling in its loneliness. There was no time left for her to climb the flight of steps and pound on the back door. The rain was swishing in the trees with a hiss that forbade delay.

She threw herself, panting and terror stricken, into the cavelike opening under the porch, her knees giving way after the supreme effort. The great storm broke as she crouched far back against the wall, her hands over her ears, her eyes tightly closed. She was safe from wind and rain, but not from the sounds of that awful conflict. The lantern lay at her feet, sending its ray out into the storm with the senseless fidelity of a beacon light.

"Penelope!" came a voice through the storm, and a second later a man plunged into the recess, crashing against the wall beside her. Something told her who it was even before he dropped beside her and threw his strong arm about her shoulders.

He was crying something into her ear—wild, incoherent words that seemed to have the power to quiet the storm. And she was responding she knew that eager words were falling from her lips, but she never knew what they were—responding with a fervor that was overwhelming her with joy. Lips met again and again, and there was no thought of the night, of the feud, the escapade, the Renwood ghost, or of aught save the two warm living human bodies that had found each other.

The storm, swerving with the capricious mountain winds, suddenly swept their refuge with sheets of water. Randolph Shaw threw the raincoats over his companion and both laughed hysterically at their plight, suddenly remembered.

"We can't stay here!" he shouted.

"We can't go out into it," she cried. "Where are we?"

"Renwood's," he called back. Their position was untenable. He was

Shaw Swung the Ax Vigorously.

drenched; the raincoats protected her as she crouched back into the most remote corner. Looking about, he discovered a small door leading to the cellar. It opened the instant he touched the latch. "Come, quick," he cried, lifting her to her feet. "In here—stoop! I have the light. This is the cellar. I'll have to break down a door leading to the upper part of the house, but that will not be difficult. Here's an ax or two. Good Lord, I'm soaked!"

"Whe-where are we going?" she gasped as he drew her across the earthen floor.

"Upstairs. It's comfortable up there." They were at the foot of the narrow stairway. She held back.

"Never! It's the—the haunted house! I can't—Randolph."

"Pooh! Don't be afraid. I'm with you, dearest."

"I know," she gulped. "But you have only one arm. Oh, I can't!"

"It's all nonsense about ghosts. I've slept here twenty times, Penelope. People have seen my light and my shadow, that's all. I'm a pretty substantial ghost."

"Oh, dear, what a disappointment! And there are no spooks, not even Mrs. Renwood?"

"Of course she may come back, dear, but you'd hardly expect a respectable lady spook to visit the place with me stopping here. Even ghosts have regard for conventionalities. She couldn't"—

"How much more respectable than I," Penelope murmured plaintively.

"Forgive me," he implored.

"I would, only you are so wet."

The door above was locked, but Shaw swung the ax so vigorously that any but a very strong nerved ghost must have been frightened to death once more.

"It's my house, you know," he explained from the top step. "There we are! Come up, Penelope. The fort is yours."

She followed him into the hall above. In silence they walked along the bare floors through, empty rooms until at last he opened a door in what proved to be the left wing. To her surprise this room was comfortably furnished. There were ashes in the big fireplace, and there were lamps which had been used recently, for they were filled with oil.

"Here's where I read sometimes," he explained. "I have slept on that couch. Last winter I came up here to hunt. My cottage wasn't finished so I stayed here. I'll confess I've heard strange sounds—now, don't shiver! Once or twice I've been a bit nervous, but I'm still alive, you see." He lighted the wicks in the two big lamps while she looked on with chills creeping up and down her back. "I'll have a bully fire in the fireplace in just a minute."

"Let me help you," she suggested, coming quite close to him with uneasy glances over her shoulders.

Ten minutes later they were sitting before a roaring fire, quite content even though there was a suggestion of amazed ghosts lurking in the hallway behind them. No doubt old man Grimes and his wife, if they awoke in the course of the night, groaned deep prayers in response to the bright light from the windows of the haunted house. Shaw and Penelope smiled securely as they listened to the howling storm outside.

"Well, this is trespassing," she said, beaming a happy smile upon him.

"I shall be obliged to drive you out, alas," he said reflectively. "Do you recall my vow? As long as you are a Bazelhurst, I must perforce eject you."

"Not tonight!" she cried in mock dismay.

"But, as an alternative, you'll not be a Bazelhurst long," he went on eagerly, suddenly taking her hands into his, forgetful of the wounded left. "I'm going to try trespassing myself. Tomorrow I'm going to see your brother. It's regular, you know. I'm going to tell the head of your clan that you are coming over to Shaw, heart and hand."

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "You—you—no, no! You must not do that!"

"But, my dear, you are going to marry me."

"Yes—I suppose so," she murmured helplessly. "That isn't what I meant. I mean it isn't necessary to ask Cecil. Ask me; I'll consent for him."

Half an hour passed. Then he went to the window and looked out into the storm.

"You must lie down and get some sleep," he insisted, coming back to her. "The storm's letting up, but we can't leave here for quite a while. I'll sit up and watch. I'm too happy to sleep." She protested, but her heavy eyes were his allies. Soon he sat alone before the fire; she slept sound on the broad couch in the corner, a steamer rug across her knees. A contented smile curved his lips as he gazed reflectively into the flames. He was not thinking of Mrs. Renwood's amiable ghost.

How long she had been asleep Penelope did not know. She awoke with a start, her flesh creeping. A nameless dread came over her; she felt that she was utterly alone and surrounded by horrors. It was a full minute—a sickening hour, it seemed—before she realized that she was in the room with the man she loved. Her frightened eyes caught sight of him lying back in the chair before the dying fire in the chimney place. The lights were low, the shadows gaunt and chill.

A terrified exclamation started to her lips. Her ears again caught the sound of some one moving in the house—some alien visitor. There was no mistaking the sound—the distant, sepulchral laugh and the shuffling of feet, almost at the edge of the couch, it seemed.

"Randolph!" she whispered hoarsely. The man in the chair did not move. She threw off the blanket and came to a sitting posture on the side of the couch, her fingers clutching the covering with tense horror. Again the soft, rumbling laugh and the sound of foot steps on the stairway. Like a flash she sped across the room and clutched frantically at Randolph's shoulders. He awoke with an exclamation, staring bewildered into the horrified face above.

"The—the ghost!" she gasped, her eyes glued upon the hall door. He leaped to his feet and threw his arms about her.

"You've had a bad dream," he said. "What a beast I was to fall asleep. Lord, you're frightened half out of your wits. Don't tremble so, dearest. There's no ghost. Every one knows"—

"Listen—listen!" she whispered. Together they stood motionless, almost breathless before the fire, the glow from which threw their shadows across the room to meet the mysterious invader.

"Good Lord," he muttered, unwilling to believe his ears. "There is some one in the house. I've—I've heard sounds here before, but not like these." Distinctly to their startled ears came the low, subdued murmur of a human voice and then unmistakable moans from the very depth of the earth—from the grave, it seemed.

"Do you hear?" she whispered. "Oh, this dreadful place! Take me away, Randolph, dear"—

"Don't be afraid," he said, drawing her close. "There's nothing supernatural about those sounds. They come from lips as much alive as ours. I'll investigate." He grabbed the heavy poker from the chimney corner and started toward the door. She followed close behind, his assurance restoring in a measure the courage that had temporarily deserted her.

In the hallway they paused to look out over the broad porch. The storm had died away, sighing its own requiem in the misty treetops. Dawn was not far away. A thick fog was rising to meet the first glance of day. In surprise Shaw looked at his watch, her face at his shoulder. It was after 5 o'clock.

"Ghosts turn in at midnight, dear," he said, with a cheerful smile. "They don't keep such hours as these."

"But who can it be? There are no tramps in the mountains," she protested, glancing over her shoulder apprehensively.

"Listen! By Jove, that voice came from the cellar."

"And the lock is broken," she exclaimed. "But how silly of me! Ghosts don't stop for locks."

"I'll drop the bolts just the same," he said as they hurried down the hallway. At the back stairs they stopped and listened for many minutes. Not a sound came up to them from below. Softly he closed the door and lowered two heavy bars into place. "If there's any one down there they probably think they've heard spooks trotting around up here."

(Continued Next Week)

Responding to the council's offer of cement at cost to the rebuilders of burnt Ocean Park's business section, the aqueduct advisory board has agreed to supply all wanted at $1.30 a barrel, F. O. B. the Monolith cement plant.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR POND NUISANCE?

Council's Order for Abatement Causes Search for Department That Has Control of the Old Swimming Hole.

Instructed by the council to "abate the nuisance" with respect to the stagnant water in the old reservoir near the Indian village beyond Eastlake park, the board of public works has sent communications to the park department, public service commission and city attorney to find which department has control of the reservoir.

The reservoir is the one involved in a suit by which the heirs of the donor of the property are seeking to recover possession of it on the grounds that it is not being used for the purpose for which it was donated. Residents in the vicinity of the reservoir complained of the stagnant water and the council evidently believed their complaint was well founded as the communication to the board calls for "immediate attention and report."

SAYS DIRT NOT CAUSE OF POLIOMYELITIS

In its final report on the recent epidemic of polio myelitis (infantile paralysis) submitted to the city council yesterday, the committee representing five schools of healing takes issue with the citizens' committee on the matter of sanitary conditions being responsible for most of the cases. The investigation covered the whole city and they say they found the disease where home and sanitary conditions were of the best. They submit a detailed statement of the damage done to the individual victims of the disease and its contagious character.

They investigated the 236 cases and found that in about 75 per cent a positive diagnosis of acute polio myelitis could be made and in the remaining 25 per cent there was not more than four per cent that could be called probable errors in diagnosis.

The report was signed by the entire committee.

One new case, eleven in September and ten cases in quarantine is the last report of the health office.

MODEL CEMENT VILLAGE AWAITS ACT OF COUNCIL

Artistic bungalows of four rooms each, built of cement, with outside sleeping porches and other modern conveniences, which will rent for $6.50 a month to working people, soon will become a reality, if an ordinance ordered drafted by the city attorney, is passed by the council.

This proposed ordinance alters the building laws of the city so as to permit outside and bearing walls in one story residences to be of a thickness of only four inches instead of eight inches as at present. It also will allow two-inch partitions of cement and floors and roofs of cement slabs.

Contingent upon the adoption of this ordinance, is the incorporation of a big building company headed by Chas. A. Elder, Dr. John R. Haynes, Miss. Florence Howland Mills and others, which will proceed at once with the erection of a model cement village for workingmen and their families. This company is being formed along partially philanthropic lines, the investors in the enterprise being guaranteed 5 per cent on their investment, all above this amount going back into the company for the purpose of extending its scope.

The formation of the company is practically completed, it is said, sufficient capital for a beginning on a large scale is assured and the only thing awaited is the adoption of the ordinance by the council.

Members of the housing commission are much interested in the venture and at a recent meeting of the commission appointed to revise the building ordinances, housing officials appeared and urged a recommendation that the ordinance be amended. The revision commission decided to recommend a change as an experiment to permit the erection of one dwelling of the character.

Some of the leading architects and engineers in the city disagree as to the advisability of the change in the ordinance, but the advocates of the measure declare that most of the opposition comes from some of the brick manufacturers, who fear it will injure their business.

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PEOPLE TO VOTE ON PLAN TO SELL SURPLUS WATER

Councilmen and Public Service Commission Makes Good Pre-election Promise to Citizens—Supervisors Lend Aid to Get Question on Ballot in November.

Plans for the distribution of the 18,000 surplus inches of Owens River aqueduct water are to be submitted to a vote of the people of Los Angeles city at the general election November 5,, acording to arrangements made by the Public Service commission and approved today by the council.

The submission is not required by law; it is done because of the municipal campaign pledge, signed by all the elective city officials last fall, that any plan of distribution would be submitted for a vote. The fullest expression is possible, it is believed, at a presidential election.

The plan calls for the distribution of 26,650 inches over 224,700 acres. The excess of inches is due to the distribution over so large an area and means pipe capacity rather than actual water. The plan is based on one inch to 10 acres. The Mulholland plan was based on one inch for each 7½ acres and called for 135,000 acres.

Financing Different

The distributing lines follow the Mulholland plan but the method of financing is different. Mulholland proposed an acreage bonus for construction—$75 an inch. The lines now proposed are to be financed by a bond issue of $8,400,000, or as much as may not be advanced by water users but the issuance of bonds will not be submitted at this time. The question will be merely the approval of the physical plan of distribution.

Distribution is put on a competitive basis and lines are proposed for all regions except the Cahuenga—Redondo district which is omitted because it is deemed least profitable. Acreage far in excess of what the water will supply is included in order that there will be ample market for the surplus.

Water for irrigation purposes is to be sold subject to the paramount right of the city to withdraw for domestic city uses at any time.

To Fix Rates

Rates are to be fixed from time to time by the municipal board or other body having jurisdiction.

The only question to go on the ballot will be whether the plan shall be approved. The details are omitted.

The council today asked the board of supervisors to place the question on the ballot. The supervisors have indicated readiness to do this.

The plan of distribution proposed by the Commission, indorsed by the Council and to be voted is:

Franklin canyon line to serve Providencia and Los Angeles city, and, if justified, Cahuenga and Inglewood regions. It will cost $1,500,000 and will serve 68,000 acres outside of the city, if irrigation lines are added.

B. A branch of "A" to the Burbank-Glendale district, Eagle Rock and South Pasadena serving 20,000 acres and costing $600,000; it will carry 1950 inches.

C. Conduit to serve the Maclay district, La Canada, Pasadena, and a high line to San Dimas, carrying 9000 inches, serving 89,000 acres and costing $5,250,000.

D. Mission district of 4000 acres carrying 750 inches and costing $275,000.

E. Fernando district, 19,000 acres, and a line to Chatsworth park, if reservoir site may be procured reasonably; the district is to receive 1900 inches of aqueduct water but the line will have 10,000 inches capacity in order to carry the winter supply to the Chatsworth reservoir. This line will cost, $400,000.

F. Chatsworth park district, 27,300 acres, with 2700 inches of water to cost $375,000 to be served from Chatsworth reservoir. If the "F" line is not constructed the territory is to be supplied from a branch line from "E."

Franklin Canyon Plan

Estimates for the complete construction of the Franklin Canyon pipe line from the end of the Los Angeles aqueduct to the terminal point at Western avenue and Wilshire boulevard, including the total cost of the Franklin canyon reservoir and tunnel were filed with the Public Service Commission yesterday by Chief Engineer Mulholland. According to them it will require $1,449,500 for this work.

After the water leaves the Franklin reservoir it will pass through a 72-inch pipe to Sunset Boulevard, where the take-off gates for other lines will be placed; from this point a 42-inch line will carry the water to the city limits; and a 40-inch line will convey it from the city limits to Western avenue. The line in Western avenue to Wilshire boulevard is 36 inches in diameter.

—Municipal News.

CLEARS STREET TANGLE

Further Attempt Will Be Made to Widen Country Club Blvd.

Another effort will be made to widen Country Club boulevard extending east from Western avenue. This action was decided on by the streets committee following an explanation of a peculiar condition of affairs.

The present street is only 32 feet wide and was given to the city by a tract owner, with the understanding, it is declared, that the owner of the adjoining property would dedicate land enough to make the street wide enough for ordinary traffic purposes. This was never done and the party who dedicated the 32-foot strip is unable to dispose of the lots on the narrow thoroughfare.

He petitioned the council to abandon the strip but was informed that the owner of the adjoining property, who refused to contribute land for the street, would receive half the present street if it was abandoned.

The petitioner then changed his mind and asked that another attempt be made to widen the street, former efforts having been protested out.

FRANCHISE TO RUN GAUNTLET OF VETO AND REFERENDUM

Agitation over the San Pedro street franchise has reached the point where the referendum and recall are terms freely used in connection with it. No steps have been taken towards invoking the recall and the threats of it have been nebulous, but Dr. John R. Haynes and others yesterday notified the council that there was no doubt that the referendum would be invoked if the council grants the Pacific Electric the San Pedro street franchise. The Alembic club is prepared at a moment's notice to circulate the referendum petition and is only awaiting definite action on the matter.

The notice of sale of the franchise was published this morning and provides that bids will be received by the council Tuesday, October 8. On that date the council can, by unanimous vote of those present, provided there are seven members, adopt the ordinance granting the franchise.

Will Veto Ordinance

It is not likely however that the ordinance will be adopted until at least a week from that date as there is some opposition in the council to it and a unanimous vote probably cannot be secured.

The ordinance will probably not be adopted until October 15. The mayor has ten days after the ordinance is presented to him in which to consider it and either sign or veto it. He has let it be known that he will veto it and if he takes his full ten days and then exercises his veto the ordinance cannot get back to the council until its meeting October 29. The council can then sustain the veto or pass the ordinance over the mayor's objections.

The sticking point in the franchise according to T. E. Gibbon, F. C. Finkle, Dr. John R. Haynes and others who discussed the matter before the council yesterday is the provision giving the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles railway the right to use the tracks for seven years, even should the city exercise its option and purchase the line after the first year.

Says People Oppose Franchise

The seven years' use granted the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles railway contemplates joint use with the city, but the opponents of the franchise raised the objection that the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles railway cars would so fill up the street that there would be no room for the municipal railway to run its cars.

Dr. John R. Haynes told the council that he believed a large majority of the people of Los Angeles were opposed to the franchise. "No one impugns the motives of the city council in this matter," said Dr. Haynes, "but we want to ask you to rescind your action and submit the question to a vote of the people at the next general election. It will save the expense and trouble of a referendum, if you do, for the referendum is inevitable and if it is necessary to invoke the referendum it will be hung up until the next general election anyhow."

F. C. Finkle said the Pacific Electric had a sinister motive in securing the San Pedro street franchise; that it wants to bottle up the municipal railroad.

"All this dust about congestion on Main street has been kicked up by the Pacific Electric to cover its operations of gobbling up San Pedro street," he said.

T. E. Gibbon told about his special interest in the municipal railroad because he had proposed the first plans and that the very foundation of these plans was the use of San Pedro street.

"There seems to be a failure on the part of some members of this council to understand the signs of the times in this city," said Gibbon. "One councilman says it will be five years before the municipal railway is constructed. If I understand the temper of the people they will not tolerate a delay of five years or two years, or even one year. As far as financing the railroad is concerned I am certain I could go out in the streets of this city with notes of the city and secure money enough to finance the railroad to its completion within 24 hours.

"San Pedro street is not necessary to relieve the congestion on Main street."

Topham then pounded his desk and said:

"The statement has been made a number of times that the money to finance the municipal railroad can be secured without any trouble. Produce the money and we will build the railroad!"

The discussion led to nothing particularly and the council postponed further hearing on the franchise until "furthef notice," as expressed in a motion by Betkouski.

DRY ZONE QUESTION PUT UP TO PEOPLE

Voters will be asked, at the next municipal election to decide whether there shall be established a zone at the harbor within which the sale of liquor is prohibited, similar to the dry zone now maintained along the line of the aqueduct. The council yesterday passed the final decision along to the voters after listening to arguments by proponents and opponents of the scheme.

Councilman Topham moved, seconded by McKenzie, that the question be placed on the ballot at the next municipal election. Betkouski then offered an amendment, which was seconded by Andrews, that the petition asking for the establishment of a dry zone, be denied.

Andrews, Betkouski and Lusk supported the amendment and Langdon, McKenzie, Topham ,Whiffen and Williams voted against it, Reed being absent. On the original motion, Lusk was the only member to vote "no."

TO CAPTURE CONVENTION

Fire Chief Ely Hopes to Bring International Body to Los Angeles

Backed by the city council, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, A. J. Eley, chief of the fire department, left Monday for Denver with the avowed purpose of bringing the convention of the International Association of Fire Department chiefs to Los Angeles in 1915. The meeting at Denver is of the national association but Eley hopes to control enough votes through the national body to guide the international organization this way in 1915.

Eley began his efforts to get the big convention a year ago when the association met at Rochester. The Chamber of Commerce donated half a carload of California wine, oranges and other California products for Eley to use.

WILL DEFEND SUIT

Dredging Company Decides to Combat Labor Commissioner's Charges

Determined to fight the suit instituted by the state labor commissioner against the Standard American Dredging company on a charge of working employes more than eight hours, C. F. Guthridge, representing the dredging company yesterday paid City Auditor Myers $300 under protest. This payment is to cover the fines that may be assessed against the company for working ten men more than eight hours on three different days, as the complaint alleges.

When the $300 was paid the auditor released $8000 to the Standard American company. This $8000 represents the last payment for dredging the Mormon Island channel.

ENCOURAGE COMPETITION

Board of Public Works Wants Open Bidding for Street Flushers

Competition in the purchase of street flushers is suggested by the board of public works which yesterday asked the council to advertise for bids for three machines.

The city has been using a certain make, which practically has had a monopoly on the business, but recently a new device of this kind has been placed on the market. The money for the three flushers asked for by the board was provided in the budget. The supply committee has the request under advisement.

AQUEDUCT PROBERS FILE FINAL DEMANDS

Explaining that the matter had been overlooked in the press of business at the end of the month, the aqueduct investigation board yesterday submitted its August list of the demands for which it has issued vouchers.

This list shows that the total demands for August amounted to $4629.44. The total expended by the board is $9,699.87. As 10,000 was set aside in the ordinance creating the board there still is $300.13 in the fund originally alotted.

The council adopted a resolution a week ago instructing the city auditor not to audit any more demands on this fund until a final accounting had been made by the board. The auditor has been holding the demands since Sept. 1.

Look Out for Bright Red Streak When You Hear a Whistle Blow

Four new firemen were appointed by the fire commission from the civil service eligible list. They are Oscar Allen, F. H. Rothermel, J. W. Bahme and C. M. Neece.

A demand of the Premier Motor Car company for $3750 for the new Premier car purchased for the chief of the fire department was laid over by the commission until next week. The commission expressed itself as satisfied with the car but it is necessary for the council to formally accept it before the demand can be paid. The new car was given a trial run last week. It is painted a bright red and equipped with two horns and a whistle. The big horn can be heard for a mile.

The chief reported there had been 37 alarms of fire during the past week but only 18 proved to be real fires. The others were false alarms or grass fires. The total property loss by fire for the week was $17,670.

MUST BURN REFUSE

Councilmen Oppose Plan to Feed Spoiled Fruit to Animals

Market refuse must be incinerated and cannot be used for feeding to animals, the legislation committee of the council refusing to approve a recommendation of the board of public works that the ordinance be changed.

Market refuse is the spoiled fruits and vegetables which come mostly from the big produce markets and is valuable for feeding to hogs and other animals. While the board of public works admitted that there was danger in granting permission to hog men to use the refuse as the privilege might be abused, yet the board explained in the communication to the council that it felt that the refuse was valuable material and if it could be used to advantage, the men who wanted it should be given a trial.

ORDERS EXEMPTION

Because Mrs. M. A. Argaza was assessed for the construction of a sewer in Macy street, but is unable to use it as her property is too low, the board of public works recommended to the council that she be permitted to establish connection with the Arroyo de Los Posos sewer, a bond sewer, without extra charge.

An ordinance of the city requires that connections with bond sewers are to be permitted only on payment of 60 cents a front foot and it is exemption from the ordinance that Mrs. Argaza petitioned for.

The contract with the Llewellyn Iron works for repairs to the eastside jail was approved by the council yesterday.

FIRST SECTION OF HARBOR BOULEVARD TO COST $226,996

Referees Fix Damages for Land Condemned at San Pedro—Figures Placed Higher Than Original Estimate Made by City Authorities.

To acquire by condemnation that portion of the harbor boulevard in San Pedro, north of Fourteenth street, the city must pay the land owners $226,996.86 according to the report of the referees appointed by Judge Bordwell. Their report was filed with the court today and will be increased by whatever allowance the court makes for the services rendered.

The fixing of the damages began May 12 last when Ward Chapman, John A. Mathis and Sidney L. Briggs were named as referees. Since then they have heard all the testimony as to values and have adjusted the awards affecting 58 parcels of land.

The award is much higher than the estimates placed by the city when the boulevard project was inaugurated and the condemnation proceeding known as the Buckley suit was filed. The city hoped to be able to prove a value of about $150,000 but the referees are more than $75,000 in excess of this amount.

The cost of acquiring Timms point for warehouse purposes was not involved in the Buckley suit. It was an action against A. S. Koyer and others and resulted in a cost of $351,000 to the city.

The two items now charge the harbor fund of $1,000,000 available for the boulevard with a total of $577,000.

In their report the referees make the following awards to the defendants in the Buckley suit:

Hancock Banning, $229.20; J. B. Banning, (three parcels) $10,377.93; Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, (four parcels) $5734.83; Pacific Coast Steamship company, (twenty-five parcels) $69,609.10; Peter Adler, (four parcels) $7400; E. and U. Allen, $1732.50; Rebecca L. Dorsey, $1750; H. S. Funk and Frank Lott, $2637.50; Mary J. Savage, $9687.75; Marietta E. Guadino, $6774.25; John Bjorkman, $7524.25; John W. Buckley, $8024.25; Antonia Entner, $6224.25; J. N. Teague, $5937.75; Nels and Betsy Anderson, $7439; E. A. Padgham, $10,165.20; Nancy E. Stade, $5882.60; Jane and Helen Powers, $12,000; Robert Miller, $3000.50; Marie Encarnacion Sepulveda, $16,044.50; M. E. Sepulveda and Esperanza Larsen, (three parcels) $24,421.50; F. Wiedwald, $4500.

—Municipal News.

ASK FOR INCREASE

Sewer Flushers Say Salaries Are Not Commensurate With Growing Task

Sewer flushers have asked the council to increase their monthly salaries and the council instructed the supply committee to look into the matter.

In their petition for an increase the flushers say that they receive but $85 a month and have to maintain a horse and wagon to carry their tools and get them over the large territory they have to cover. There are eight flushers and they say that the rapid growth of the city with the additional sewers that are being laid has almost doubled their work. They want $25 a month increase.

Because the superior court holds the description of the property of J. A. Walker "ambiguous and uncertain" in connection with an assessment for the opening of Twelfth street, between Figueroa and Sentous streets, the city attorney has taken an appeal from the judgment against the city. Walker sought to enjoin the collection and was sustained.

PUBLIC WILL JOIN IN HARBOR LINE HEARING

Secretary Prepares Maps Showing Proposed Changes—City Wants Opportunity to Dredge Three Slips Through Tidelands

Invitations to join the city in a public hearing before Col. C. H. McKinstry for a change in the harbor lines, have been issued to the civic bodies by the harbor commission. The hearing will be held as soon after October 7 as pending business can be disposed of.

C. H. Matson, secretary of the harbor commission, has prepared maps to accompany the invitations, showing the harbor changes proposed by the city and the Bannings. The city wants to dredge three slips through tidelands claimed by the Bannings and occupied by the Consolidated Lumber company. These slips are necessary to carry out the Goodrich plans for development of the inner harbor. The Bannings want the city to abandon a triangular piece, the line extending diagonally from the prolongation of Fries street to the foot of Canal. Hancock Banning agreed to make no protest against the city's slips if the city would agree to the change suggested by the Bannings. The city did agree to this change, but while Hancock Banning withdrew his protest Capt. William Banning filed another. The whole matter will have to be fought out before the United States engineer.

Dr. R. W. Hill and A. P. Ferl of San Pedro appeared before the harbor commission and called the attention of that body to the condition of the city landing at the foot of Fifth street, San Pedro. They suggested a slip be cut in the wharf at that point with approaches leading down to the water from each side. The board will investigate the suggestion.

E. G. Nelson, 212 Newland street, has asked the council to pay him $35 damages, because he says the city engineer made a mistake in a right of way for a storm drain. Nelson declares that because of wrong data furnished to a contractor his fence was torn down and 15 rose bushes destroyed. The matter was referred to the board of public works.

WITHDRAW OPPOSITION TO PACIFIC AVENUE

Indications that the board of public works will withdraw its opopsition to the Pacific avenue route as an alternative harbor boulevard were given at the meeting of the harbor advisory board, when the members of the board of public works who are also members of the advisory committee voted to refer Hewitt's plan for the improvement to the board of works. It was evident the vote of the members of the board was reluctant but it was effective.

Leslie R. Hewitt, special counsel for the harbor department, presented a legal plan for the improvement of Pacific avenue and Fourteenth street and the board of public works is to put the plan into execution. This plan contemplates forming all the benefited territory into an assessment district under the Hammon act and assessing the cost of the improvement according to proportional benefits. The city has agreed to pay $62,000 towards the cost of this improvement, as that amount represents what the city would have to pay if it carried out its original intention to pave a 20-foot strip through the center of Pacific avenue and Fourteenth street with oiled macadam. The improvement is to be of asphalt the full width of the street, with curbs and gutters. The property owners are to pay all except the city's portion of the cost.

To Complete Dock

The plan contemplates stopping the improvement for the present at Olive street on the north and Beacon street on the south. Hewitt recommended these limits because all the land south of Beacon street is in litigation and he said it is planned to make a better connection between Pacific avenue and the Wilmington-San Pedro road than now exists.

Chief Engineer Hamlin submitted to the harbor advisory board a statement showing the cost of completing Municipal Dock No. 1 according to the plans approved for future development. He reported that it would be necessary to furnish about 1,664,000 cubic yards of earth to complete the fill. The city's contract with the Standard American Dredging company provides for 1,196,000 cubic yards. The cost of wharves, sheds, railroad tracks, street improvements and other matters contemplated for the Municipal Dock No. 1 will cost $715,638. The total cost with the filling will be $966,638.

The city has an option under its contract with the Standard American company to dredge the east side of the fill and if it exercises this option the total cost of the improvement will be $1,065,538. If both channels and the slip are dredged the cost of the entire improvement for Municipal Dock No. 1 will be $1,115,738. This report was discussed but no action taken on it, except that the board instructed the board of public works to secure an extension of the city's option for dredging the east side of the fill. This option expires October 1.

Will Pay Award

The board voted to pay the Timm's point award to the clerk of the superior court. The amount of this award is $341,000 for the land and $5000 for the buildings on the land. The payment is to be made to the court because two of the defendants, the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf company and A. H. Koyer have given notice of appeal from the decision of the superior court. The other interested property owners are willing to accept the amounts awarded.

General Chaffee opposed the payment at this time declaring he wanted to hear from the board of referees that is hearing other condemnation suits for the harbor boulevard so the city would know the total cost of the condemnations. But he later withdrew his objection and voted for the payment.

—Municipal News.

WANTS MORE POLICE

Chief Asks for Appropriation to Increase Force

Lieutenant Butler of the traffic squad has rearranged the distribution of his force, with the approval of Chief Sebastian, with a view of adding six men at crossings and twelve mounted men. To carry out this plan and a slight enlargement of the ordinary force Chief Sebastian this morning asked the police commission to approve a recommendation for an appropriation of 25 additional patrolmen.

Councilman Whiffen, chairman of the finance committee, discourages the increase because money is not available, he says.

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N. C. BURCH, Editor and Publisher.
O. E. BURCH, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 219 W. Cerritos Avenue, Tropico, Cal.

Telephones
Sunset Glendale 300 Home 1547

"Entered as second class matter. August 10, 1911, at the postoffice at Tropico, Cal. (Tropico Branch Los Angeles, Cal., Postoffice), under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879."

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City Attorney, Frederick Baker.
City Engineer, Ed. M. Lynch.
Emil F. Tholen, M. D., Health Officer.
C. L. Jennings, Building Inspector.
Street Supt., J. L. Fishback.
City Recorder, Geo. C. Melrose.
Township Justice, Geo. C. Melrose.
City Marshall, Jonas W. Gould.
Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

A. J. Wallace, Los Angeles.
Charles S. Wheeler, San Francisco.
Philip Bancroft, San Francisco.
Florence Collins Porter, Los Angeles.
George C. Pardee, Oakland.
Marshall Stimson, Los Angeles.
Frank R. Devlin, Vallejo.
Ross W. Bull, Arcata.
R. G. Fernald, Santa Barbara.
John T. McLaughlin, San Francisco.
M. B. Harris, Fresno.
J. W. Finney, Downieville.
M. A. Luce, San Diego.

It is understood and agreed that if elected to seats in the electoral college, they will cast their votes for Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram W. Johnson for president and vice-president of the United States. That is if the exigencies of the situation demand it, for, should it happen that a majority of the college refuses its support to Roosevelt and Johnson, or other candidates, in order that the college may elect, and not fail of the ultimate purpose of its institution. They may cast their vote for another brace of men for the high offices the college will have the power to fill and is charged with the duty of filling. I speak of this in view of the strong probability that neither of the several present party candidates will have a majority on a division of the college obedient to instructions by the popular voice at the fall elections.

People wonder that Taft adherents to the number of only 13 out of 101 should have bolted the regular Republican State convention and observed the formality of nominating Taft electors. They do not see through the apparent obsurdity of it, the plain politicos of it. They do not comprehend the fact that the "hoodood" bolters were merely playing a part in a "roaring farce." That they were putting up a Taft electoral ticket with any idea of its success at the polls. That there is anything besides consistency, fealty to party or like sentiment to urge in justification of their act.

The truth is these bolters known as everybody else knows, as Taft himself knows—there is no more show for him at the polls than the fabled clawless feline at the other place would have. But there is another thing they know that many people are not thinking of, namely: That it is very possible if not extremely likely that Taft's successor will be elected by the Taft Republicans of the United tSates Senate.

To make myself fully understood perhaps I should be more explicit: If neither Debs, Roosevelt, Taft nor Wilson have a majority in the electoral college, and the electoral college fails to elect, the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives where the vote will be by states, twenty-two of which are Republican and twenty-two Democratic—a tie that would prevent an election there; the result being that the vice-president, whom the Senate, in such a contingency, has the power to elect, would be president.

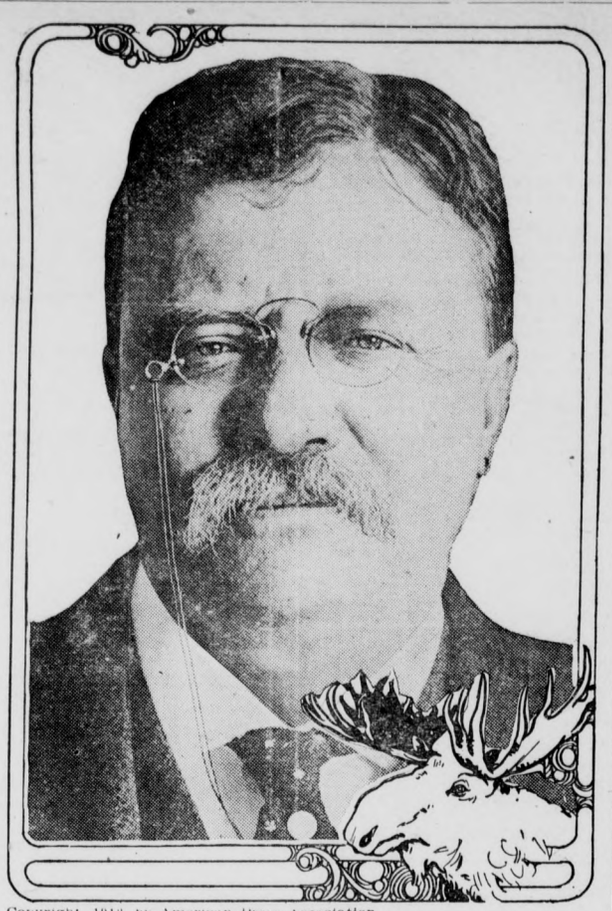
That such a calamity may be averted, an election by the electoral college is over-shadowing importance.

We take it for granted that the Republican Party of California has been and is mindful of these matters and is leaving no stone unturned for the success of its ticket. Its platform appeals mightily to the favor of the common people and its leaders are men who do things and do them with a vim; men who say what they mean and do what they say they will. It is firmly believed by the masses that each is better fitted for his job than either of his competitors.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 25, 1912.

The electors of the Republican Party of California are for Roosevelt and Johnson. Leastwise, the great majority of the delegates to the Republican State Convention, which has put them on the Republican ticket was elected by the Republican Party of California Failing in their attempts to carry the convention otherwise, or in harmony with their sympathies, thirteen of the one hundred and one



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THEODORE ROOSEVELT, NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY'S CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

delegates present and voting "bolted" and nominated a set of Taft and Sherman electors In the face of this record Roosevelt and Johnson are properly the regular Republican candidates of the party in California at least, and the charge that the convention has stolen the party name in the interest of its presidential preference is silly in the extreme The convention simply kept the name of its party that has been its property for years and years. The convention did no more than execute the will of the Republican Party of California. Had it done any less it would have been recreant to its trust.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 27, 1912.

The Republican State convention at Sacramento was a very tame affair after all. Very little noise, but some bluster, attended proceedings preceding a bolt of the Taft contingent, and without much adoo.

The convention proceeded to endorse the following list of

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Oakland, Sept. 28, 1912.

Wednesday night of the week of which this is the end, found me a very tired mortal. I had put in the day in and about Berkeley, attending the meetings of the League of California Municipalities and climbing about through the spacious State University grounds. It has taken me nearly all my intervening time to recover from leg-weariness and breath exhaustion the climbing effort gave. But I am amply repaid. Only sorry I can not give our readers the full benefit of my tramp as well as of the meetings I attended in the great halls of learning.

Berkeley must be seen to be appreciated, and then for more than a day. One should have a week at least, if not a month, for taking it all in.

I was much interested in the Boalt Hall program, and carried away with me many new ideas about what constitute the essentials of successful municipal government.

A strong point put forth in the addresses was that the departments of municipal government should be as few as possible and all under experts passed by a competent civil service commission.

The initiation, referendum and recall came in for a thorough overhauling. With few exceptions, distrust of popular government characterized the expressions of the speakers.

Government by an aristocracy of learning as against the voice of the "noble" was not an uncommon sentiment.

If a recall is to be had at all it should not be on less than a 40 per cent. petition, was generally conceded.

LAMENTATION.

(Walt Mason in Popular Magazine)

They have gone from view, all the things we knew, in the brave old days of yore, and the mournful note of the lean coyote is heard on the hills no more. The sun shines down on the modern town, and the fences far are strong, and the postmen go where the buffalo was known when we all were young.

And the motors honk where I rode my bronk through oceans of prairie grass; ah, that sawed-off steed was a jo, indeed, but he's gone to the dump, alas! He was fourteen hands; he was scarred with brands, from his eyelashes to his tail; he had withers high, and a wicked eye; he was thin as a cedar rail. But his heart was strong and he'd lope along all day like a steel machine; oh, the brave old chap! He is off the map, and all of his kind, I ween! They raise horses now for the dray and plow, and trotters and saddlers, too, but the bronco's feet do not hit the street today as they used to do!

You have got things down in this modern town so liberty has no chance; a brass-bound "bull" will come up and pull a man if he tries to dance. Why, they had me jailed 'cause I merely wailed two bars of an old-time song! And a man is fined by your justice blind if he carries his gun along! In the good old days, why, the boys would raise ten kinds of a howdydo, and the village cop never made a yawp, mut hid till the fun was through!

Oh, the good old days and the brave old ways, and the boys that I used to know! For your modern game is a thing too tame, and I sigh for the long ago!

SCHOOL TAXES ANNOUNCED.

County Auditor Lewis made public Tuesday the special taxes to be levied during the coming year by school districts throughout the county, which will net $2,152,503 for the grammar schools and $1,848,362 for the high schools. To these sums will be added a state appropriation of $1,200,000 and a county fund reaching $1,160,000.

The high school districts, with the sums to be realized and the rate of taxation, respectively, are: Alhambra, $34,000 (55 cents on $100;) Antelope Valley Union, $6000 (36 cents;) Burbank Union, $16,000 (82 cents;) Citrus Union, $15,000 (49 cents;) Claremont, $18,000 (91 cents;) Compton, $30,000 (63 cents;) Covina, $20,000 (51 cents;) El Monte Union, $9000 (41 cents;) Excelsior Union, $16,000 ($1.96;) Glendale, $35,000 (56 cents;) Huntington Park Union, $31,000 (76 cents;) Inglewood, $18,000 (20 cents;) Long Beach, $120,947 (57 cents;) Los Nietos, $9000 (60 cents;) Monrovia, $16,000 (53 cents;) Montebello, $9000 (57 cents;) Pasadena, $160,695 (33 cents;) Pomona, $49,000 (74 cents;) Redondo, $25,000 (60 cents;) San Fernando, $20,000 (51 cents;) Santa Monica, $25,000 (30 cents;) South Pasadena, $20,000 (43 cents;) Venice, $30,000 (63 cents;) Whittier, $35,000 (55 cents;) Los Angeels, $1,068,720 (30 cents.)

AN INQUIRY FOR MR. JAMES.

Frank P. Morse, one of the best dramatic press agents and the most incesant talkers in the world, walked into a fashionable hotel in Chicago one evening and wrote on the register the set of peculiar hieroglyphics which he is pleased to call his signature.

"How much will you charge me for a room and bath?" he inquired, with an air of a man to whom money was not a question.

The clerk told him.

"Yes, yes," said Morse, with extreme urbanity. "Quite so. Now I would like to see Mr. James."

"What Mr. James?" asked the clerk.

"Mr. James, the proprietor of this hotel," explained Morse. What was more to the point, he grew very peevish when the clerk insisted that Mr. James was not proprietor of the hotel, and that no Mr. James was in the house.

"You can't kid me," said Morse agrily. "I want to see Mr. James, the proprietor of this hotel and I want to see him quick. I mean Mr. Jesee James, the most notorious robber of modern times—brother of Frank"—The Popular Magazine.

EEL WORM APPEARS.

The presence in the soil near Long Beach of the dread eel worm, which destroys potatoes and other tubers, was announced Tuesday to the County Horticultural Commission when a ranchman living near the seaside city brought in a number of bean roots showing signs of the pest.

Deputy County Commissioner Jones regards this as unmistakable proof of the justice of a ruling of the State Horticultural Commission which establishes a quarantine against potatoes from certain parts of Nevada. This ruling has caused an outcry among produce dealers, who declare it is discriminatory in favor of home growers.

The eel worm, which thrives in spite of its botanical name—heterodera radicola—makes roots swell to several times their natural size and materially affects the productivity of the plant it attacks. The ranchman who made the complaint says it attacks everything he plants in the infected soil. Jones says that no remedy is known to suppress the pest.

GENTLEMEN AND CUFFS.

Rex Beach was at the dress rehearsal of one of his plays, and was there to see that everything was done exactly right. In one scene a member of the cast failed to pull down his cuffs as was stipulated in the stage directions.

"Wait one minute!" exclaimed Beach, prancing out to the middle of the stage and interrupting the rehearsal. "Halt right where you are! Haven't I told you to pull down your cuffs? Doesn't the book tell you to pull down your cuffs?"

"Yes, sir," said the actor.

"Well, you haven't done it," objected the playwright. "Pull them down! Down, down, down! Every gentleman pulls his cuffs down."

"I fear,' replied the actor cooly, "you go too much by hearsay."—The Popular Magazine.

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N. P. BANKS POST NO. 170—Meets First Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., in G. A. R. Hall, Tropico, Glendale Avenue. Post Commander, Rev. C. R. Norton, No. 411 West 3rd street, Glendale. Post Adjutant, T. E. Barrett, Glendale. All visiting comrades cordially invited to attend all meetings.

N. P. BANKS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 167 — Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 2 p. m. in G. A. R. Hall, Glendale Avenue, Tropico. Corps President, Mrs. Mae Burlingham, Rose Villa, Sycamore street, Glendale. Corps Secretary, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, Columbus street, Tropico.

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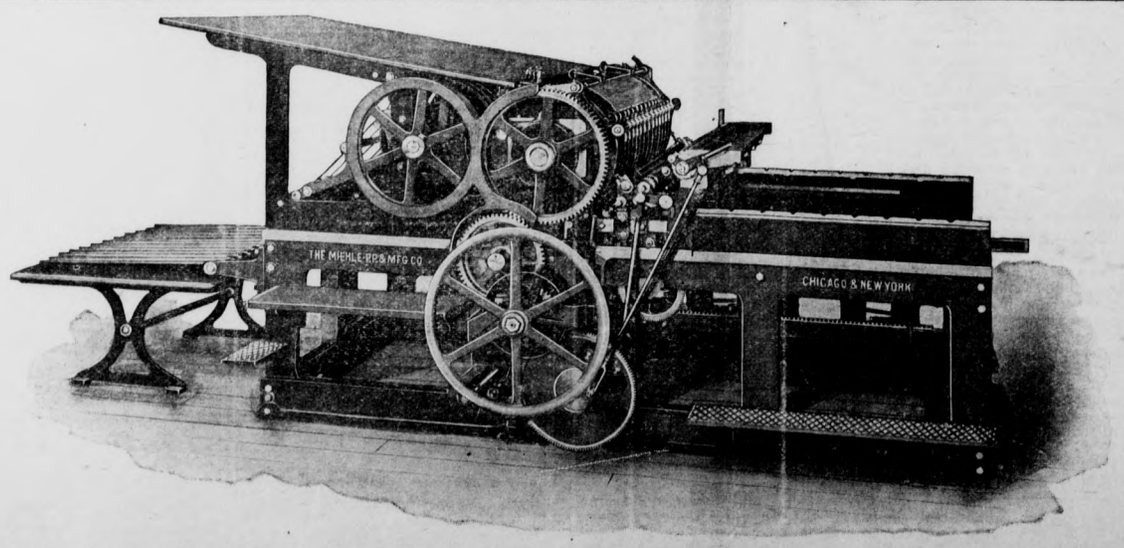

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